

The Daily Universe

Vol. 22, No. 4 Wednesday, September 24, 1969 Provo, Utah

Nixon's PO Knocked; GOP Cries Foul Play

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's postal corporation plan was voted down by a House committee Tuesday amid a parliamentary snarl that brought cries of foul from Republicans and left the corporation's future in doubt.

Corporation supporters on the House Post Office Committee joined in unanimously supporting an alternate postal reform plan by Chairman Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y., as the bill to work on.

But under a two-vote procedure decided on last week, corporation supporters thought the first vote was a respectful gesture to the chairman and there would be a second vote on whether to rewrite Dulski's version as a postal corporation bill.

But parliamentary objections were raised at the last minute and the second vote never came.

"We were led down the primrose path," said a corporation supporter who refused to be quoted by name.

Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., called the move a "deliberate effort by the committee's Democratic majority to slowdown action on postal reform." He claimed Dulski's plan is not reform.

"This was a serious breach of ethics," said Derwinski. "We had a gentleman's agreement and it blew up."

Dulski said he will seek advice on the parliamentary questions raised

Student Neglect

Library Fines Change

Library fines return to BYU this year after almost a year's absence, and no ones to blame but the students.

Last year library fines were discontinued on a trial basis. With fines, only three per cent of books taken out were overdue. Without fines, that figure has risen to 15 to 20 per cent.

The result has been a return to and even stiffening of the overdue book policy. From now

on, there will be a one dollar fine for the first week, two dollars for the second week and three dollars for the third week on each overdue book.

If the student pays the fine when he returns the book, twenty-five cents on each book will be deducted from the fine.

Should one need to use the books longer than one loan period, the books may be renewed by bringing them to the circulation desk.

Grace Alphin, circulation librarian, explained the return to the fine system. She termed last year's system a failure because of a failure to communicate with the students.

"The students waited to receive courtesy notices before turning in the books," she stated. "Even then students would forget and still not turn in the books. Now we will give the students a one week grace period and then begin to give the fines."

In another change, the library announced that by Oct. 6, each student must have a color photo with his activity card to check out any library material or use any of the library services.

As usual, students are expected to observe dress standards in the library and cooperate in checkout procedures.

When leaving the library, students must open all briefcases, zippered notebooks, plastic sacks, typewriter cases and other items which might conceal books.

Uncovered books should be placed with spines up, and

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P.M. SHARP is the time for this year's first Pillow Concert. Closing out Hello Week will be the Ventures, owners of several gold records and numerous hits. The Friday concert is free and seats

Ballroom Rocks

Ventures, Pillows Highlight Week

Hello Week ends with a first. The appearance of The Ventures, the world's most popular instrumental duo, marks the first time a nationally-famous act will play for a BYU pillow concert and dance.

The concert begins promptly at 9 p.m., and whether concert-goers arrive on time or not, and latecomers may be embarrassed when they walk in during the middle of the concert. The dance ends at midnight.

Starting as bricklayers in the Seattle area, Bob Bogle and Don Wilson, creators of the group, taught themselves to play the guitar. They convinced Jerry McGee and Mel Taylor, whose brother-plays for Fred Heat, to join them in a new group.

They called themselves The Ventures and recorded "Walk, Don't Run" in 1961. The instrumental number sold over a million copies and established the combo nationally. The same song recorded in 1964 sold another million copies.

Nixon OK's Giant Transport; Critics Object To SST Cost

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon was reported today ready to give a go-ahead for further federal spending on a supersonic transport plane attacked by critics as impractical, too expensive and too noisy.

Sources said in advance of Nixon's statement today on the issue, called the SST, that the president would recommend Congress appropriate the additional funds in order for the United States to retain its superiority in producing commercial aircraft.

Expected in commercial use by 1978, the SST is a 300-passenger jetliner designed with a range of between 4,500 and 5,000 miles or ocean hops primarily at supersonic speeds up to 1800 miles an hour.

President Nixon has proposed \$62 million in additional federal aid over the next five years to move the program from the

drawing board at Boeing Aircraft to production and testing of two prototype planes.

The government's SST role-providing about \$1.3 billion of the estimated \$1.5 billion needed for development, which the industry says it can't foot alone. Congress has already appropriated more than \$500 million for SST research and development. The government would recover its investment after commercial sale of 300 planes, plus \$1.1 billion in royalties from the sale of 200 additional airliners.

Opponents of the project contend much of the \$600 million the government already has put out for research and design study has been wasted. They say sonic booms would make it impossible to fly the plane over inhabited areas and that the federal funds

Continued on page 3

on the Wilkinson Center Ballroom floor will be on a first come, first serve basis. Students should be on time or be willing to miss part of the concert.

That was eight years ago, before the Jefferson Airplane, the Beatles or even the Beachboys. Since then, The Ventures have made 36 albums. Every one of the albums, even the instructional ones, have made the national charts. At one time, five of the albums were on Billboard charts at once.

The popularity of "Hawaii Five-O," their hit of this spring proves The Ventures are still popular.

According to the group, they have changed styles to suit the times, but their unique style still relies on heavy guitar sounds.

It's no wonder. They have three guitarists: McGee plays lead while Wilson adds rhythm and Bogies provides bass accompaniment. The new Ventures have added John Durvill as organist.

Every year The Ventures are voted in the Top Ten of Billboard's College Favorites.

"It sure beats laying bricks," say Bogle and Wilson.



HEAVY FINES will come out of the pockets of BYU students under the new policy for overdue books at the library. The "inflationary" rates have been levied to encourage students to return books and not keep them for three months.

News Roundup

WORLD

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — The 12th century citadel of Semifonte, whose 10-year-old independence was crushed in 1202 by Florentine armies, is believed to lie beneath an olive grove 24 miles southwest of here. Reports indicate ceramic articles and parts of an ancient wall, found under the grove, possibly belonged to the city.

PIETERSBURG, South Africa (AP) — A thief stole a truck from E. Kellerman, a businessman. Kellerman hired a light plane, buzzed the district until he spotted his truck, then told police where to find their man, and they nabbed him.

MOSCOW (AP) — Moldavian scientist Mikhail Zagarskikh believes a higher than normal nickel and lead content in the blood contributes to development of allergic illness, the Soviet news agency Tass reported from Kishinev. Zagarskikh has found a direct link with bronchial asthma, Tass said.

MANILA (AP) — The Philippine Immigration Bureau has announced an "open door policy" for tourists. Authorities said pictures and fingerprints would no longer be required except from visitors about whom they have derogatory information.

TUNIS (AP) — The Libyan Press Agency announced today that Libya's new revolutionary government has frozen all bank accounts and forbidden the opening of new accounts.

Premier-Finance Minister Mahmoud el Moughrebis also ordered the banks to submit records of recent withdrawals and the reasons for the withdrawals.

LONG BINH, Vietnam (AP) — Famed Boston criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey is going to defend one of the six Green Beret officers charged with murdering a Vietnamese double agent, the military attorney for the officer announced today.

Bailey will take charge of the defense of Capt. Robert F. Marasco of Bloomfield, N.J., who is scheduled to go on trial before a general court-martial on Oct. 20 along with Capt. Leland J. Brumley of Duncan, Okla., and Capt. Eugene E. Williams of Athens, Ga. However, the defense is expected to seek a postponement of the trial.

SAIGON (AP) — A company of 130 South Vietnamese civilian irregulars led by American Green Berets suffered more than 50 per cent casualties in heavy fighting six miles south of the Cambodian border, military spokesmen reported today.

Within hours after the fighting ended, five waves of U.S. B-52 bombers pounded North Vietnamese bases and staging areas along the border north of Saigon with some 750 tons of explosives.

NATIONAL

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The oxen-drawn covered wagon that adorned the Nevada Highway Departments official seal for 39 years has disappeared over the distant mountain range for which it was heading. The department adopted Monday a new seal which it said was more in keeping with the times.

The new emblem presents a modern freeway that winds between mountain ranges to connect scattered communities. A jet aircraft's just above the horizon.

QUINCY, Mo. (AP) — The water was 28 feet high and rising in Lake Talquin Friday night, the result of three days of rain in northwest Florida.

When M. L. Purvis, the dam keeper at the lake south of Quincy, was asked if the dam was holding, Purvis replied: "I guess so. I'm sittin' on it."

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Charles Steen, who made a fortune in Utah uranium mining, can stay in his \$1.35 million Nevada home while trying to pay his debts.

A bankruptcy referee postponed Monday an earlier order to evict Steen while federal court considers a Steen appeal on a plan to pay his debts.

Steen claimed a man's home "should be the last property that is sold under any bankruptcy."

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Long and Mrs. Short are occupying the same room at Olathe Community Hospital and both have new daughters.

Mrs. Steven J. Long, of Olathe is the mother of Christi Jo, born Saturday, and Mrs. Davis E. Short of Gardner, Kan., is the mother of Kristine Ann, born Sunday.

The women had not met previously.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said today he will ask for \$662 million in the next five years to develop a superionic transport aircraft.

The United States must go ahead with the plane—called the SST—"to maintain its leadership" in the world aircraft industry, Nixon said.

"I want the United States to continue to lead the world in air transport," he declared at a White House brief. "The SST is going to be built."

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — More than 50 opponents of military courses staged a 39-hour occupation of the University of Michigan's Reserve officers Training-Corps building.

A number of windows were broken and desks and tables were reportedly damaged. The demonstrators evicted several persons from the building and chained the doors shut. Finally they walked out early today and joined a crowd of about 300 in a rally on a campus square.

Three dozen police cordoned the building but did not attempt to enter it and made no arrests.

College Grad Assessed As Ambitious

NEW YORK (AP) — He's smarter. He's more self-confident. And his "calculated impudence" makes his ambitions boundless.

This assessment of today's college graduate comes from prospective employers, who describe the 1969 crop of jobseekers as "the toughest bunch of professionals" ever to head for the top.

And it's not going to take them long to get there, may employers agree, because today's educated young man—or woman—knows what he wants and knows what he has to do to get it.

"Kids today want to be challenged," said Wiley Bragg of Humble Oil Co. "It's a calculated impatience that has them examining all opportunities and striving for their goals."

KEEP UP
"Sometimes I wonder if we can keep up with these kids and satisfy them. It's a challenge for every big company to give the young man the 'meat'."

Several prospective employers expressed similar sentiment.

"They want everything NOW," said Norman Locke of New York's Kent Employment Agency. "They want to start working at a higher rate and move at a faster speed."

In a tight labor market, where there are more job opportunities than qualified applicants, the young apparently feel no compulsion to compromise their goals.

A recent study by International Business Machine Corp. reported new college graduates don't always accept the job offering the highest salary.

JOB CONTENT
Job content, advancement possibilities and personal satisfaction are important in their decision, the study indicated.

But few people of this young, aggressive generation are likely to be standing in line for a gold watch to celebrate 20 or more loyal years to one company, Locke said.

"We have to face the fact that a really bright guy might be moving on when something more tempting is on the scene," said the personnel director of one advertising agency. "But that's the kind of initiative and drive we're looking for."

Another personnel specialist reported that glamour jobs with fancy titles still lure the undecided graduate with no special skill.

"Girls, for example, will refuse a secretarial job—but will gladly accept the same position with the title of 'administrative assistant—with steno,'" said Adele Lewis of Career Blazers.

MOTIVATION
In assessing the young jobseekers, several employers said they generally look for motivation, intelligence and in those places where it helps—personality as factors in hiring.

And what about the educated young man who shows up for his job interview with flowing tresses? Long hair might drive his parents wild, but his prospective boss appears to be less frantic about it.

Dr. Cecil Johnson of Monsanto Chemical Co. of St. Louis commented: "It's a man's personal prerogative and we can live with it. Long hair doesn't interfere with brain."

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah

2 Editorial Page

Wednesday, September 24,

Letters . . .

A Betrayal Of Trust

Editor:

I was most distressed to see Ken Kartchner's THE PAPER registration. It was tagged "ASBYU Presents" and I presumed THE PAPER was the official word of BYU student government.

Low and behold, THE PAPER was not an official publication of student government, but the personal house organ of one student.

Ken's writers were the has-beens and leftovers of ZION'S OPINION. They STILL write the same questionable material.

Mr. Kartchner's staff, the Executive Council, knew nothing of intended publication and were shocked to put it mildly, when they appeared Friday. Administration officials who were duped into handing over THE PAPER at registration were also shocked when they discovered the content of THE PAPER.

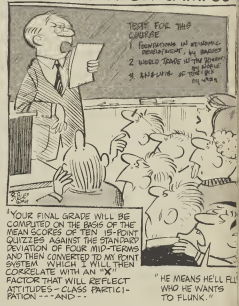
Mr. Kartchner reported in THE DAILY UNIVERSE that it is newsletter from his office exclusively. That it in no way represents opinions and feelings of any other member of the Executive Council.

That's exactly what I'm talking about. I believe that to have of student government and student leadership there needs to be a trust between the ASBYU president and his council and the student body. That bond of trust can only be cultivated through team work and consultation with the Executive Council.

I voted for Mr. Kartchner and I feel that he betrayed my trust. In saying so, you can fool some of the people all of the time and you can fool the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.

Your little has arrived Mr. Ken Kartchner.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and twice during the summer college term—except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for students, faculty, administration, and staff.

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Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, on longer than 11 inches and signed to be considered for publication. Letters to the editor will also include the editor's student number or position with the University.

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-Shirts highlight Hi-Week

BYU men can "do their thing" day by wearing T-shirts for the upcoming activities of Hi-Week. Men are encouraged to choose one of fifteen T-shirt styles available in the bookstore for \$1.50. T-Shirt Day attire. Girls, however, are expected to hold strict observance of the day to wearing BYU emblems along with school dress.

Under the direction of the SBYU Social Office, the activities for the rest of Hi-Week include a free movie, "The Mouse at Roared," under the stars tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Old Stadium.

Friday's events include a pillow fight and a dance featuring The Captures from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. The week's activities will be topped Saturday with two dances. The Gents will play for a contemporary dance in the Y Center Ballroom from 8:30 to 1:30 p.m. At the same time the Soft Impressions will provide music for a conventional dance in the Fieldhouse East Gym.

Transport

Continued from page 1

is needed to solve other common problems.

It is estimated another \$600 million in government funds will be required before the first aircraft can be flight tested in 1972.

Library Fines

Continued from page 1

covered books should be opened up so that they may be checked quickly to save time.

Those carrying loose books should turn spines toward control personnel to avoid unnecessary delay.

Library hours this year are 6:45 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 6:45 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Sunday.

From 10:00-11:00 Monday through Thursday have been designated as Limited Service hours. All service areas including the Circulation Desk will be closed during this time.

The Old Timer



"One thing you got more of for your money these days is bills."



AUDITIONS FOR ORCHESTRIS modern dance team are today at 4:15 p.m. at 185 Richards P.E. Bldg. At auditions for the team, of which the two students pictured here are members, judging will be on strength, grace, balance, musical ability, creativity and ability to learn dance combinations.

Y Fire Danger Douses Lights

Extreme fire danger canceled the traditional lighting of the Y Monday.

The traditional event, staged by the Intercollegiate Knights, was called off by Maury Fickett, fire staff officer for the Uinta National Forest.

Despite rainfall Saturday, the Y Mountain area is still classed as extremely dangerous for fires, partly because of the winds that sweep the mountainside. In fact, the largest fire of the season blackened at least an acre in Slide Canyon, north of Y Mountain Monday. The fire, started by lightning, was brought under control later that day.

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Registration Changes Approved By Council

A new system for change of registration has been approved by the Deans' Council and is effective this semester.

The new procedure, adopted July 28, allows students to add or drop classes during the first two weeks of school without being

Jordan Advocates Changes In Draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, expressed hope Tuesday that Congress will approve promptly changes in the Selective Service law proposed by President Nixon.

Jordan is co-sponsor of a bill which would provide for random selection of draftees, uniform national standards and a one-year limit of draft eligibility, except in cases of emergency.

"Draft reform is desperately needed and should not be put off any longer," Jordan said.

charged a fee. During the third week a fee of \$5 will be assessed. The late fee will be effective through the end of the semester.

Change-of-registration materials can be obtained through advisors, beginning Wednesday, September 24. The signatures of advisors and class instructors are required. A

deans' signature is not necessary. Friday, October 3, is the last day students may change registration without being charged the \$5 late fee.

CHESS PLAYERS!!!!

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Rise And Shout

Let's Go Blue

By Mike Twitty
Sports Editor

The DAILY UNIVERSE sports staff takes this opportunity to welcome all freshmen, transfer and returning students to the world of BYU sports.

Thrills and excitement will abound again this year as surely as it falls on Mt. Timpanogos. Those students who have spent some time on campus are well aware of the winning tradition and top-flight athletic program which puts BYU among the elite of U.S. colleges.

Completion of the BYU stadium in 1964 and the East Annex of Smith Fieldhouse and the Richards P.E. Building in 1965 gave athletic facilities a reputation to rival that of the rest of the university.

Recognizing the need for continued expansion, the BYU Athletic Department is again leaping to the forefront with the planning of a 22,000 seat Activities Center to be completed in 1971.

WINNING TRENDS

Last year included many winning trends which have become typical to BYU fans. Conference championships were garnered in basketball and tennis with seconds in wrestling, swimming and basketball. National champion Arizona State not to mention a third place finish for the golf team. Also ranked nationally were several "non-official" sports—rugby, soccer, and volleyball.

This year promises to be even more exciting with the emergence of a winning spirit in football. The Cougar victory was satisfying to the people but to none more than the team itself who met together pre-kick-off to dedicate the game to former teammate Ken Cal.

The BYU victory included a large cast of fans who also spent many hours of preparation hoping to make Football 1969 a success.

Largely of these groups is the BYU student body whose members stood in long lines and sat through heavy rains to cheer the Cougars. The BYU ticket office is still amazed that all the student tickets were distributed. A crowd of 29,317 for a clash of two teams, which also means last season, is a tribute to fine sports spirit generated in area.

DOWNTOWN COACHES

Enthusiasm is not limited to "The Hill" as local fans and friends flock to the campus. Bill Anderson and the Down town Coaches members are going all out this year to promote interest among the residents. "Let's Go Blue" bumper stickers and "Go Blue" badges being handed out by club members and local merchants are urging display blue and white pep signs in the windows of their stores.

Not to be overlooked is the contribution of the Cougar Band who members practiced long and hard to learn pre-game and half-time routines in order to present an organized program to BYU fans. Ballou and Grant Elkinton spend many hours during the year as Cougar coaching staffs do.

Likewise the Cougar pep groups add much color to Cougar athletic events. The BYU yell leaders, song leaders, and flag twirlers practice throughout the summer and have been holding sessions together several weeks.

WELCOME RAMS

Directing the ASBYU Office of Athletics is Cam Caldwell, who keeping very busy implementing the active program he promised in campaign.

Caldwell's "Welcome the Rams," although far from well organized was a tremendous success with the CSU team and press delegation article about BYU and the reception received here was written Sunday by Joe Lent, sports editor for the Ft. Collins COLORADOAN. It is reprinted in The DAILY UNIVERSE later this week.

Lent, incidentally, commented in the press box that when his kids old enough for college he hopes they can come to BYU, "because campus is so beautiful and the environment is so good."

Another surprising remark came from Tim Norris, sports editor of COLLEGIAN at CSU. He asked, "Is there room for me on your staff I transfer to BYU next year?" While I was finding my voice I reflected on how much we have to appreciate, even outside the athletic department.

PREVIEW INTO DENTISTRY

Special Courses and Conferences and the local Department of Zoology and Entomology, with the cooperation of two local dentists,

Dr. Keith Whatcott and Dr. Philip Taylor, present this year's dental clinic as a "Preview into Dentistry." This program will introduce

you to the world of dentistry and the life of a dentist.

The meetings will consist of discussion, demonstration, and actual experience in the art of carving, filling, and extracting. Dentistry

as a profession, cost of dental education, and dental income

will also be discussed in the clinic.



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DAILY
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Sports

Athlete Of The Week

Joe Wins Award

A athlete of the week, Joe Liljenquist will receive a free banquet at the Wilkerson Center Banquet.

By Bob Hudson
Asst. Sports Editor

Joe Liljenquist broke a WAC record, a school record, and a stadium record in his first varsity game as he and his teammates led the Cougars to a 20-0 victory over Colorado State's Rams last Saturday night. The only points he was not responsible for were scored by Pat Jackson on a three yard touchdown run.

The big Swede boomed five field goals through the uprights in distances of 43, 41, 32, 22, and 17 yards. He added the other end on the PAT kick after Jackson's six-pointer. He missed a 38-yard attempt in the final moments of the first half.

Many fans believed that Joe had been partially deflected by a Ram defender.

"Not so," said Joe. "I think I sized myself out during the pre-out we called just before the kick. It just went wide to the left."

After he converted that attempt he had the others then been necessary. Joe would have tied the CAA record held by Princeton's Turkey Gogolak.

He began his kicking career during his sophomore year at Garden High School. He didn't start kicking field goals until his junior year and that year the Cougars won the state Class A championship over Orem High School.

Joe, who will be 19 on Oct. 2, started and kicked PAT's and field goals for the freshmen last year. He averaged 48 yards a kick as a punter. His promise was shown last spring in the annual varsity-alumni game when he

kicked four 3-pointers including one from 45 yards.

According to Provo Herald Sports Editor Joe Watts, Liljenquist needs only four points per game in the final 29 games of



JOE LILJENQUIST

his varsity career to break Phil Odle's record of 150 career points.

This coming weekend Liljenquist and the Cougars face the potentiality of a field goal battle with Iowa State. Cyclone kicker Vern Skripnik kicked two in the ISU game against the Syracuse Orangemen, including a 48 yard boomer.

Even though Joe now holds the conference record, he can't afford to rest on his laurels since transfer Scott Lounsbury is hot in pursuit of his job. Joe stated in a recent interview that Lounsbury gets good distance on his kicks and presented a great incentive to keep improving.

WAC Picks ASU Back

DENVER (AP)—Calvin Demery, a sophomore back who plays both offense and defense for Arizona State, caught 11 passes for 201 yards and two touchdowns in a stunning 48-26 victory over Minnesota and was named Western Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Week Monday.

In 48 minutes of playing time in his first varsity game, Demery established three Arizona State records.

His 11 receptions eclipsed 10 catches by J.D. Hill and Ben Schuch. His 201 yards on passes broke the 194-yard record of Larry Todd. And his 18.3 yards per catch established a third mark.

In addition, he made six tackles and intercepted a pass for an 18 yard return.

The other candidates this week were sophomore kicker Joe Liljenquist of Brigham Young, and tailbacks Ron Gardin of Arizona, Joe Williams of Wyoming and Lawrence McCutcheon of Colorado State University.

Sun Devils Ranked

OSU Buckeyes Lead AP Grid Poll

By Ed Schuyler, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ohio State still rates No. 1 in college football, although the Buckeyes have yet to play a game. Houston has played one game, and, because of it, they already are gone from the Top 20.

The Cougars were upset 59-34 by Florida last Saturday and dropped from their No. 7 preseason ranking all the way out of the Top 20 in the Associated Press major college poll released Monday. Florida, not listed in the pre-season Top 20, received two first-place votes and was listed 12th.

Ohio State, the defending national champion which opens its season at home against Texas Christian next Saturday, received 25 of 36 first-place votes, and 612 points, in the balloting by sports writers and sportscasters.

One other team dropped from the Top Ten Missouri, which just edged the Air Force, dropped from 10th to 11th.

Two new-comers to the Top Ten are Notre Dame, which beat Northwestern 35-10 and advanced from 11th to ninth, and Indiana, which outlasted Kentucky 58-30 and moved from 14th to 10th. Indiana just got in ahead of Missouri, 167 points to 166.

Penn State, 45-23 winner over Navy, got five first-place votes and 548 points and moved from

second to third, while Arkansas dropped to third despite trouncing Oklahoma State 39-0. The Razorbacks got one first-place ballot and 513 points.

Texas, two firsts and 440 points; Southern California, one first and 409; and Oklahoma, 352, remain fourth, fifth and sixth respectively.

Georgia moved up from eighth to seventh. Mississippi jumped from 10th to ninth.

Two new teams in the second 10 are Arizona State, 18th, and Michigan, 20th. Arizona State whipped Minnesota, which had been No. 19, 48-26, and Michigan drubbed Vanderbilt 42-14.

Completing the rankings are Michigan State, 13th; UCLA 14th, Alabama, 15th; Purdue, 16th; Auburn, 17th, and Tennessee 19th.

The Top 20 show first place votes in parentheses. Points awarded for first 15 picks on bases of 20-18-16-14-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Ohio State (25)	632
2. Penn State (5)	548
3. Arkansas (1)	513
4. Texas (2)	440
5. Southern California (1)	409
6. Oklahoma	352
7. Georgia	269
8. Mississippi	221
9. Notre Dame	205
10. Indiana	167
11. Missouri	166
12. Florida (2)	135
13. Michigan State	122
14. UCLA	109
15. Alabama	61
16. Purdue	60
17. Auburn	58
18. ARIZONA STATE	57
19. Tennessee	55
20. Michigan	54

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Mays Belts 600th Homer

SAN DIEGO AP — Willie Mays came off the bench and broke a seventh-inning tie with his 600th major league homer Monday night, giving San Francisco a 4-2 victory over San Diego and keeping the Giants a half-game ahead of Atlanta in the National League West.

Mays batted for rookie George Foster after Ron Hunt opened the seventh inning with an infield hit and the 38-year-old outfielder hit rookie Mike Cocklin's first pitch an estimated 390 feet into the left center field pavilion to shatter a 2-2 tie.

A San Diego stadium crowd of 4,779 gave Mays a standing ovation as he rounded the bases and he was greeted at home plate by the entire San Francisco bench.

The ball Mays hit into the seats was retrieved by a 15-year-old fan, Al Frolander Jr. of Carlsbad, Calif., and presented to Mays in the dugout.

The homer was only the 13th this season for Mays, but made him only the second man ever to hit 600 in a career. Only Babe Ruth with 714 hit more.

Mays also will be presented a

MEETING

All students interested in writing sports for THE DAILY UNIVERSE are invited to attend an orientation meeting today at 5 p.m. in room 538 ELWC. Volunteer secretaries are also needed on a part time basis by the sports staff. Further information may be obtained in the student publications office (538 ELWC) or by calling BYU Ext. 3095.

sports car by a bat company and one share of stock in the company for each foot the homer traveled.

Fish And Game

Area Hunters Locate Variety Of Animals

A white puff of excited fur shot out from under the snow-covered fallen alpine fur tree and raced up the small steep hillside, leaving tracks two inches deep in the fresh powder layer that covered five feet of snow.

Mr. Snowshoe rabbit stopped at the crest, turned sideways and sat down in his tracks to watch the

fun as I frantically tried to my right leg, with snow attached, out of his basement. .22 was somewhere on his floor and my late snowshoe leg were somewhere on his

Have you ever tried to climb onto a large, fallen, snow-covered fir tree and jump up and down and scare out the rabbits below?

By June our snowshoe had lost almost all of that white fur and replaced it with light gray or brown fur. The exception were his colossal ears, the things that enabled him to sink very far into the snow. The bunnies can often be seen as well as they run with their white down-shoes on.

Late August bow hunters and trout fishermen were often seen in his summer coat of darker grays and browns. August Mr. Bunny has replaced his white bucks for dark matching shoes.

Outdoor minded BYU students and faculty will find the next months offering relaxation in dove, grouse, chukar, pheasant, quail, and duck season along with open seasons for cottontails, red deer, elk, and for a few, antelope, moose, buffalo or desert sheep. Fishermen will find lower stream clear lakes and some great fish. This time of year will also be our friend Mr. Snowshoe racing changing back into his white dress pure white.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Questions and answers related topics to fishing, hunting in this area, which may be of interest to others, will also be printed.

Rugby Squads Ranked Tenth In The Nation

The Cougar Rugby team Monday was ranked as the tenth in the nation by "Rugby US," one of the two national rugby magazines. Last years rugby team with a 15-2-1 record was ranked 15th in the nation and have raised their national standing in notches this year.

Ranked at the top of the list for the coming year is UC, followed closely by the Stanford squad.

The BYU Rugby team things underway tonight with open house in the Richards Building, Room 271, at 7 p.m.

Baseball

National League			
East Division	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	84	61	.577
Chicago	89	66	.574
Pittsburgh	82	72	.532
St. Louis	82	72	.532
Philadelphia	61	92	.399
Montreal	51	104	.329
West Division			
San Fran.	86	67	.562
Atlanta	87	68	.561
Cincinnati	82	70	.539
Los Angeles	82	71	.536
Houston	78	74	.513
San Diego	48	106	.312
American League			
East Division	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	90	66	.574
Detroit	86	67	.562
Boston	82	71	.536
Wash'n	78	75	.510
New York	85	78	.480
Cleveland	61	92	.399
West Division			
Minnesota	92	61	.601
Oakland	81	71	.533
California	88	64	.577
Chicago	64	88	.421
Kansas City	64	89	.418
Seattle	60	93	.392

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Archaeologists Work at Field Site In Utah

Seventeen students and six faculty members spent 10 weeks this summer working at the Summer Field School in archaeology under the direction of Dr. Ray Matheny on southeastern Utah. He has donated the site to the University of Monticello.

The class was designed to give graduate students majoring in archaeology and anthropology extensive field experience, Dr. Matheny said.

The camp was set up in Montezuma Canyon in southeastern Utah, where the class worked with seven Anasazi Indian villages, some of which were one mile in length and contained over 80 structures. The students maintained a rigorous schedule doing such things as the excavation of pits, and later in the day

processing these same artifacts by washing, marking, making drawings or photographs of them and then packaging them for their shipment home.

Classroom instruction on Anasazi Archaeology was held with further instruction in technical photography taught by James Walker of the BYU Photo Studio.

Every Saturday, field trips to archaeology sites in the four corners area were taken, including such places as Betatkin and Mesa Verde.

The class was split into groups headed by graduate student assistants.

CONDUCTS EXCAVATION
Larry Davis conducted excavation of a Pueblo pit house village. His crew excavated a 35 feet in diameter pit house which was dated 750 A.D. He was able to recover considerable amounts of pottery and artifacts. Also uncovered were 77 post holes which gave important information concerning the structure of the floor and the walls.

Judith Conners crew excavated a large Pueblo-II-III multistory house where they were able to uncover 17 rooms of the house. Excavation was in the interior of the upper rooms 19 feet down through successive layers of occupation. She found two well-preserved kivas (semi-subterranean rooms).

Opera Workshop Tryouts Set Today

Opera Workshop auditions will be tonight at 7 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Twenty-two soloists are needed for lead roles in Puccini's "Curt of the Golden West," scheduled to play Nov. 10-15 in the Concert Hall.

The opera will be staged by Dr. Charles Metten of the BYU Drama Dept. with Dr. Ralph Laycock of the school's Music Dept. directing.



BYU STUDENTS ENROLLED in the Archaeology Summer Field School excavated an Anasazi Indian Pueblo pit house in Montezuma Canyon in

southeastern Utah. The group, under the direction of Dr. Ray T. Matheny, included 17 students and six faculty members.

Chairman Notes Reliefs About Interferences

NEW YORK (AP)—Rosel H. Hyde, in his far-flung address to the broadcast industry as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, stated his belief Tuesday that widespread journalism should be free of government interference. Hyde said the FCC should resist temptation to look over the editor's shoulder while he is at work and investigate only substantial charges of slanting or lying the news.

The presidents of the radio and television networks and major broadcasting groups turned out at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for Hyde's talk to the International Radio & Television Society. President Nixon recently appointed Dean Burch to succeed Hyde, a Downey, Idaho man, who served with the FCC for 41 years. He will remain in office until Burch is confirmed by the Senate.

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Wynwood Walkers
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Men's Handball
Pink Palace
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Confederate Club at BYU
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James Bros. Circus Here Today

A circus comes to town for a big stand today at the BYU grounds. As the "world's largest

and newest circus," the James Bros. Circus will give two performances at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. As a special attraction,

horse-trainer Alberto Zoppe will use volunteers from the audience in his bareback riding act. Zoppe will strap students with a special safety rope attached to a pulley overhead as he instructs them in circus horseback riding. In the event they lose their balance, they are kept suspended in mid-air.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children. The event is sponsored by the Provo Settlement Club.

J. Keeler's Career began At Early Age

The organ career of J.J. Keeler, head of the BYU Organ, began at the age of three. Since he had heard a performance by C.W. Roeding, head of the BYU Music Dept., young Keeler became entranced by the sound of the instrument.

Keeler studied piano, at a young age in his home town of Provo

In 1935, Keeler joined the Y music staff. The college had 2,100 students at the time; an increase from the 800 enrolled when he was a student. He has continued teaching piano, organ and theory at BYU since then.

His career has been enhanced by numerous radio and television broadcasts. He has performed throughout the U.S., Canada and Europe. He was the official organist for the dedication of the Pioneer Memorial Bridge at Omaha, Neb.

Although he directed the Relief Society Choir at Leipzig, he claims no vocal talent. "I can sing in tune, but no one wants to hear me," he said.

Keeler has educated many organists including John Lyle, John Colyer, and Preston Larson. He also trained faculty members Robert Minneman and Donell Blackham. He and Blackham have written an organ book.

He is married to Virginia Bold of Nephi. They have six children; five girls and one boy. They now have 10 grandchildren.

One of his favorite hobbies is studying mining history and he explores mines whenever he has time.



J.J. KEELER

th various teachers. incidentally, one teacher was C.W. Roeding.

After an education at a Provo elementary school, he studied with Gerrit de Jong, dean of College of Fine Arts at BYU. TENDED CONSERVATORY Keeler received his high school diploma from BY High School. In 1932, he attended the Leipzig Conservatory of Music. He studied with Dr. Karl Straube, a considered to be one of the greatest Bach interpreters. Dr. Straube was then the music director of the St. Thomas Church, a position once held by

Keeler also studied piano with Herbert Technmuller, and theory with Siegfried Karg-Elert.

Keeler further increased his knowledge at the Royal College of Music in London. While attending, he had the privilege of working with Sir Ernest Bullock, organist of Westminster Abbey. He also took various piano and theory courses.

When he returned to the U.S. he continued his education by studying with Alexander Suter and Frank Asper.



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Entries will be tried in the staff kitchens and winners will be selected on the basis of originality and appeal.

The girls do not monopolize the kitchen;

returned missionaries and other gourmets of the male species are welcome to enter.

Recipes aren't everything. If you have any tips on how to unplug a garbage disposal without a plumber or know how to get peanut butter out of a fluffy white carpet, submit your ideas to the DAILY UNIVERSE at 538 Wilkinson Center.

DRAMA LECTURE SERIES

(One Semester Hour Credit)

Students who plan to attend BYU's drama productions this semester now have a chance to attend explanatory lectures preceding the productions that will acquaint the student with the important scenes, actors, costuming, history and background of the play.

The lecture series consists of eight lectures held directly before the opening of the eight scheduled productions of the BYU's Speech and Dramatic Arts Department. The first lecture will precede **THE INNOCENTS** on Wednesday, October 1, and the other lectures will follow throughout the semester. Registration for the course should be before October 1, 1969.

Professor Max C. Goughly will be lecturer and moderator for the series.

Students will be given one semester credit hour, either Drama 125 or 327.

Tuition: \$ 3.00 BYU students
\$17.50 non-BYU students

For registration or further information, contact:

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Around the Campus

DILEAS CHALEANS

Dileas Chaleans will meet today at 374 Wilkinson Center. New and old members have been asked to attend the general meeting, which will begin at 6:15 p.m. Officers will meet at 5:45 p.m.

MISSIONARIES

A basketball reunion for returned missionaries from the Great Lakes Mission will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. in 138 Richards P.E. Bldg.

AUNO

All members of AUNO have

been asked to contact either Jan Peterson immediately at 375-2427, Marianne Coltrin at 225-0325, Mary Bradford at 373-2914 or Susan Howe at 373-0507.

COUGARETTES

Auditions for Cougarettes will be in the Wilkinson Center ballroom tomorrow at 7 p.m. Drummers interested in working with Cougarettes should contact Kent Smith at 447 Wilkinson Center.

RECEPTIONISTS

Receptionists are needed in the ASBYU Academic Office. Applicants may pick up forms at 434 Wilkinson Center or may contact Brenda Done at Ext. 3074 or 375-1058.

RODEO CLUB

Students interested in rodeo competition and western activities may attend the Rodeo Club meeting today at 8 p.m. in 562 Wilkinson Center. The BYU Fall Stampede will be organized at the meeting.

BUSINESS MEETING

Members of the Professional Business Association will meet tomorrow in 370 Wilkinson Center. Initiation and organization will be on the agenda.

YOUNG MEN

New and former members of Young Men may attend a meeting today in 321 Wilkinson Center. Beginning at 8 p.m., the meeting will include naming committees for the coming year.

SPORTS

Women students interested in

participating in intercollegiate sports activities will meet today at 4 p.m. in 267 Richards P.E. Bldg.

POLYNESIAN CLUB

The Polynesian Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 347 Wilkinson Center, to elect officers and discuss semester activities.

LAMANITES

Lamanite students are invited to a get acquainted meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in 261 McKay Bldg., followed by a watermelon feast at Kiawah Park. Any student may become a member by paying a \$5 fee for the year, or \$3 for the semester.

COMPOS

Compos Ab-Sodalites will have an organizational meeting today in 215 Eyring Science Center. The executive meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.

PEP GROUPS

All pep group heads have been asked to attend a pep committee meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 433 Wilkinson Center.

ATHLETICS

The Athletics Office is accepting applications in 433 Wilkinson Center for receptionists, secretaries, pep committee, and committees for welcoming visiting athletes and sports recognition.

WORKERS NEEDED

Proofreaders, receptionists and secretaries are needed to work for the DAILY UNIVERSE. Applications are at the UNIVERSE office on the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

BIOLOGY HONOR

The Beta Beta Beta biological honor society will hold a party at the Provo boat harbor Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Joseph Murphy will be the featured speaker and all interested students are asked to attend. Rides are available at 6 p.m. by the Bimball Bldg.

DELTA PHI KAPPA

A meeting for Delta Phi Kappa will be held in A-231, Life Sciences Bldg., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

ALPINE CLUB

Students may register for membership in the Alpine Club Wednesday and Thursday in the Wilkinson Center step-down lounge.

Y CALCARES

An opening social for Y Calcaras will be held at 1165 Cherry Lane, Wednesday at 6 p.m.

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ANTHROPOLOGY

ARCHAEOLOGY

The Anthropology-Archaeology Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 357 Wilkinson Center. Departmental majors and minors are invited for a review of the year's activities.

ASBYU RECEPTIONISTS

Receptionists and secretaries are needed for the ASBYU Press Office. See Mari Ann Taylor at 438 Wilkinson Center.

MADRID SEMESTER

Students and faculty participated in BYU's Semester in Madrid, Spring 1969, are invited to a reunion Friday at 215 Eyring Science Center. Oak Lane at 6:30 p.m. slides.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

Latin American Studies Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 275 Wilkinson Center.

FORENSICS CLUB

Those interested in speech debate activities may attend Forensics Club open house today at 4 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center.

ELECTION ORIENTATION

The Elections Committee sponsor a mandatory orientation meeting for all prospective candidates for freshman, sophomore, secretary and campaign managers Friday at 6 p.m. in 375 Wilkinson Center.

DELPHIS

Delphis will have a social today at 353 North 750 East.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

The Intercollegiate Knights meet today at 5:15 p.m. in Jesse Knight Bldg. All members invited to attend and participate in planning events for the year.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Animal Science Club have an opening social and meeting tomorrow at the Lab lawn, 2230 North University. All animal science majors anyone else interested attend.

SPORTSMEN

There will be a meeting for BYU Sportsmen tomorrow p.m. It will be held in 375 Wilkinson Center.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BUREAU

The Campus Activities Bureau will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 384-6 Wilkinson Center.

CHINESE STUDENTS

The Chinese Student Association will hold a party for its members Friday p.m. in 122 Alumni House.

SHOMRAH KIVEL

The Shomrah Kivel Club meet tomorrow in 321 Wilkinson Center.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

Intercollegiate Knights meet Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in 152 Jesse Knight Bldg.

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Innocents' Opens Season Tonight

The Innocents," adapted from book, "The Turn of the Screw," by Henry James will open tonight. The play, to be in the Paradox Drama Theater, a Fine Arts Center, promises to shock and involve the audience in a psychological effect.

The plot concerns two highly glib orphans at an old English country house. When their misdeeds attract an element of their personalities the clues to find the cause. She

learns that the evil influence stems from the hanging of two sinister servants.

Dr. Lael Woodbury, director of this production and director of last year's "Walking Happy," has a definite style of directing; he tries to emphasize effect in movement.

In "The Innocents" the action is deliberately planned to enhance the dialogue as well as the mood of the drama.

Tickets to the play may be obtained at the Harris Fine Arts Center ticket office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

Computer Classes Offered

Five non-credit classes will be offered this semester by the Computer Research Center. No registration is necessary for the classes, all of which will be in room 4 of the Administration Bldg.

They include the following: Fortran class—Oct. 1-9, 3-4 p.m. Monday through Friday; Nov. 2-11, 4-5 p.m. Monday through Friday; Dec. 15-23, 3-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, Jan.

Cobol class—Oct. 13-29, 3-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Nov. 16-25, 4-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Stat series class—Nov. 12-14, 3-4 p.m. Monday through Friday; Jan. 12-14, 4-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PL/I class—Dec. 1-17, 4-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; Dec. 20-28, 4-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

JCL class—Nov. 18-21, 3-4 p.m.

J Republicans Culate Petition

BYU's College Republicans are circulating a petition concerning the right of prayer in the public schools.

According to Kathy Helms, secretary, there will be petitions placed at various places on campus for signature by students concerned with this issue. The petitions will be sent to Vice President Spiro Agnew.

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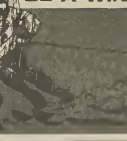
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1481 for information 9-24

PULLER BRUSH Salesmen - \$20 hr

20 hours weekly. Need car 374-4448

9-26

GANGSTER - Sell the U.S. Recreation

Association Oregon Book Center

man of office 374-2744 10-2

KNOWLEDGE - Sell the U.S. Recreation

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2744 10-2

NEEDS A dynamic, creative, B.B.

Executive nurse for immediate position

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center. Direct work with patients and

staff in variety of settings. For

further information, contact Esther

Decker, Chief Nurse, 1400 East

Provo, Utah 84601 373-7393

9-25

41. Positions Wanted - Men

EXPERIENCED PLANO Felt wants

work. Please call Call Paul, 373-

1322, anytime 9-24

52. Miscellaneous

NEW, used TV's, stereos, components,

tape recorders, video, lamps, guitars,

combo organs, amplifiers, drums,

and instruments. Wakefield 10-2

WHIRLPOOL Washers, dryers, refrigerators,

dishwashers, vacuums. Wake-

field 10-2

SEWING machine prices slashed \$39.95

to \$19.95. Call 100 more. You

don't check our prices first. Wake-

field 10-2

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to \$100. 30 month warranty 373-

2241 10-3

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30 month warranty. Call Down 373-

2241 10-3

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Chest of drawers, small table, twin

size bed (new), ironing board, air

planer, Man's small news 373-

1869 9-24

BOLD GOLD discount books. \$4.95

Special offer for five or more. 373-

90971 9-25

NEW! Complete students—reducing

\$14.95—ideal for students. Wake-

field 10-2

LAUREN - largest selection on

Boys, Jeff and Howell, Concord,

Calif. Roberts, B.A. recorders. Wake-

field's 10-20

OLD COINS WANTED High Cash Prices

Call 220-7841, 220-7847 evenings 10-17

53. Sleeping Rooms

NEW! Unfurnished, close to campus

Large room, new home Call 373-

220 North 373-0005 9-24

54. Board

EVENING MEAL for 4 fellows, 155 Bell

220 North 373-0005 9-24

55. Names for Rent

COUPON - Fireplace, furnished for boys,

down to Riverside Shopping Center

Call for 374-9942 9-26

56. Wanted to Rent

DISAPPOINTED: Need to buy girl's contract

at University. 702A. Will pay your

own money \$100.00 Call Kevin, 485

10-2

57. Roommate Wanted

MALE - Extra plus \$35.00 month 225-

3100, 2100. South 9th 9-23

58. Real Estate

RENTING - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft.

Call 374-1724 evenings (Hous) 9-20

59. Ride Wanted

TEACHER WANTS to commute from

Salt Lake to Provo. Area Hunter,

Call 375-5556 9-24

60. Moving

MOVING, Packing, Shipping. Storage

At-Home Moving and Storage. Free

estimates 373-3115 9-26

61. Bicycles, Motorcycles

RENTAL - Have a Honda 90 for sale

for \$100.00. Call 373-1100, 373-1100

Call 373-1100 to handle 1969 model

1969. 373-1100 9-23

RENTAL - 1969 Honda 90 for sale

condition \$120.00 373-1100 9-23

62. Bicycles, Motorcycles

Honda 350 4 months old less than

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includes \$20 matching helmet 373-

1100 9-23

1968 HONDA 350 Burnham, Belmont

and new good. Heavy duty. 373-

1100 9-23

70. Boats and Motors

18 THOROPE 235 hp engine. Looks

and runs good. Heavy duty. 373-

1100 9-23

74. Automobiles for Sale

1963 CHEV Impala - best deal of 1963

low mileage. Best offer. 373-0005

1964 CHEV CAPRICE - 2-door, hardtop,

vinyl roof, power steering, auto-

transmission. Sacrifice price \$1495

373-0005 9-24

1963 FORD 3-door hardtop, many ex-

tras. Must sell. 373-0005 9-24

1964 EL CAMINO for sale. Excellent

deal. Best offer 373-0005 9-24

1964 CHEV Impala - excellent condition

373-2589 Apartment 20 University

Villa 9-26

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Villa 9-26

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